

Desert Only Known Cure for Arthritis

JOSHUA TREE — In spite of the current publicity on scores of "cures" for arthritis that one reads about in the papers and several popular digest magazines, the only known cure, or partial cure (in some cases) for arthritis and other muscle ailments is the desert climate. The national drive for funds by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation is underway and the goal is five million dollars for this year. Of this sum several thousand, or perhaps a million dollars will be spent in research, and the rest in treatment and hospitalization.

No one should object to the research end of this important project, cure of arthritis, but expenditure of millions for hospitalization and so-called present cures is highly questionable. To anyone who has seen and felt the effect of the desert on arthritis and rheumatism, any other substitute is just so much waste of time and money. True, hospitalization is a temporary relief in some cases, but why spend millions on expensive clinics and lying in care when one only needs a chair in the sun, and dry clear air?

We don't know if nature's cure for arthritis in the desert is due to dry air, sunshine, magnetic leakage from the earth's fault lines in this area, some mysterious aromatics from the Joshua trees, or a combination of several of these. However, there is a definite cure and relief in this district for arthritis, and in most cases a permanent one. So how can we ascribe to a huge "rat-hole" venture like the Arthritis foundation fund, when we have the best answer here?

Ambulance Association

A few days ago the following very fine letter was received from Mrs. Marguerite M. Norton, Morongo Valley; a member of the Association for the past several years:

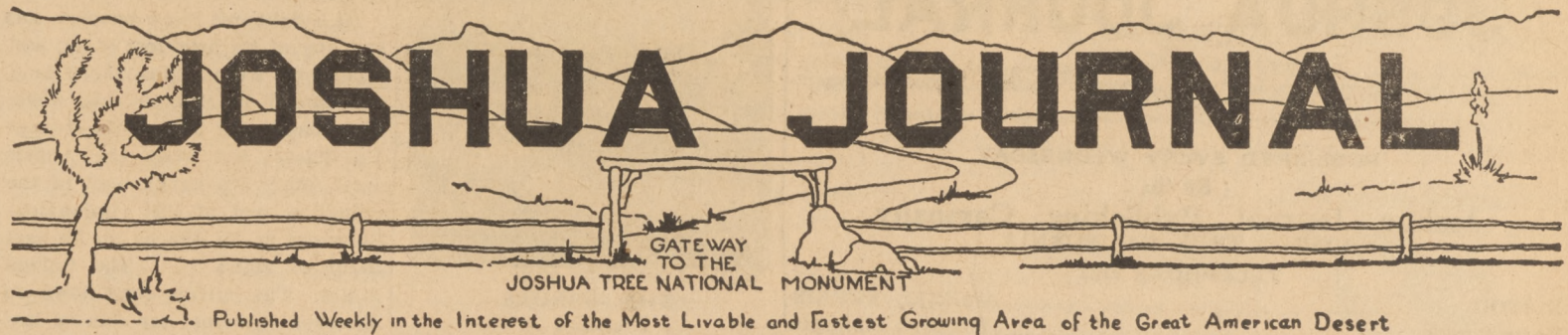
"Mr. Norton made out this check (\$10.00) upon receipt of your membership renewal notice, but I kept it to send a note thanking you and the Joshua Tree Ambulance Association for the great help the ambulance gave us when we arrived from the east. Mr. Fobes took some pictures which you might like to use for your campaign sometime, showing the adaptability of the service in meeting all sorts of emergencies. The trip out by train after weeks in a hospital bed was certainly an arduous one for our patient—but that is past, and now we can only rejoice in her wonderful improvement since coming to the desert."

The above mentioned patient is the Nortons' daughter, who was brought out here from a hospital back east to the Palm Springs Hospital, in an effort to save her life.

The Nortons were entitled to ambulance service for an annual fee of only \$3.00. However, a non-member of Joshua Tree. Mrs. S. W., was today billed for \$75.00 covering an emergency trip to a hospital.

Are you a member of the Association—have you paid your membership fee for 1950? Don't delay any longer—it can prove very costly. Please make your payment to Mitchell's real estate office or mail directly to the secretary, Joshua Tree.

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Contract Let on School Buildings

Community Association Meeting

JOSHUA TREE — Election of officers to the Community Association Club will be held Thursday p.m., 7:30, at the Community Hall. Nominations which will be accepted from the floor also include the following: For President: Gray Krumcke; V. Pres.: Mrs. Jack Crane and Ray Rees; For sect.: Mrs. Jack Crane and Florence Wheeler; Treas.: Ray Moore and Harold Sherborne; Five officers for the board of directors: Mr. Sandel, Harold Lacy, Chas. Mitchell, Jim Scherern, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Geo. Stacy, Thelma Weiser and Harold Jost. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Morongo Highland One of Desert's Most Beautiful

MORONGO — Unquestionably one of the most beautiful pieces of property anywhere in the California desert, is the comment made by the County Planning Commission in regards to Morongo Highlands. Owned, and exclusively handled by Lyons and Goakes, subdividers and developers, this newly improved tract is situated in the west end of Morongo Valley and commands a magnificent view of the country, including San Jacinto and San Geronimo ranges. (Continued on page 2)

Building Permits FOR MONTH OF OCT, 1949

Twentynine Palms:	
Dwelling	6950.80
Dwelling	5600.00
Garage and Porch	940.00
Dwelling	3200.00
Duplex	11,652.00
Storage room & Office	750.00
Cabin	400.00
Dwelling	2904.00
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Joshua Tree:	
Additional Bdrm.	300.00
Service Station	4400.00
Addition, Bdrm.	500.00
Sun Valley:	
Addition, Bdrm.	2000.00
TOTAL	7200.00
Yucca Valley:	
Addition, 2 bdrms & Sunporch	4316.40
Bdrm Addition	2090.00
Dwelling	5023.20
Garage	1056.00
Dwelling	3924.40
TOTAL	24,356.60
Morongo:	
Convert Gar. to Res.	2108.50
Garage & Porch add.	848.00
Addition, 2 baths	1012.50
Addition, Kitchen	1800.00
Dwelling	2440.00
TOTAL	8209.00

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Word was received Monday that contracts on the two school buildings, one at Yucca Valley and one at Twentynine Palms were signed. The new elementary school at Twentynine Palms will be built by the Valley Construction Co. of Fontana, and the one in Yucca Valley will be built by the Travel Lodge Construction Co. of San Diego.

Contractors on both jobs have assented to using local labor. Just how many men will be employed locally is not yet decided. Construction will begin in January.

Xmas Trees on Sale Through Boy Scouts

JOSHUA TREE — The Boy Scouts have started their canvass of the district to sell Xmas trees. By mutual agreement the merchants have decided to let the Scouts have the sale and proceeds therefrom of Xmas trees this year. All funds raised will be towards establishment of a permanent Scout Camp in the Joshua Tree National Monument on a site donated by the Whitehorn Ranch Estates.

At present the Scouts are only taking orders for trees, and as quickly as they have completed the task they will get ready for delivery. There won't be any fancy trees, only plain green ones; you can do your own trimming. Trees will be delivered in time for the decoration contests.

Joshua Monument Boy Scout District

The Joshua Monument District of the Boy Scouts of America met in the Community Hall Monday, Nov. 21st. Joe Wasserbuger, chairman, called the meeting to order. A report of the Nomination Committee was read and the following names presented:

Chairman, Joe Wasserbuger. Vice Chairman, John L. Duncan. Commissioner, Dr. D. C. Williams; C. C. Brown, assistant. Committeemen, Clay Tunstall, Yucca Valley; Pat O'Neil, Morongo; Curt Bush, Pioneertown; William Lognshaw, Joshua Tree; Charles Watkins, 29 Palms.

A report of the coming financial drive was made and John L. Duncan was elected chairman of the District. The following were selected to assist Mr. Duncan: Morongo, Dr. F. Geil; Pioneertown, Curt Bush; Joshua Tree, Mrs. Charles E. Brown; R. M. Rees, Joshua Tree; Sun Valley, Summers and Yucca, C. C. Brown and Clay Tunstall.

The District Committee is looking for more members. (Continued on page 5)

Sportsmans' Club to Start Playground For Children of Joshua Tree

"It's Your Mooove"

YUCCA VALLEY—Now that the tasty flowers and shrubs are all gone poor "Elsie's" orphaned mavericks have no choice but to move on to greener pastures. At least they are being herded that way by the IS-Hip-O cowboys and cowgirl, Shirley. New repairs on the Windmill pump at the mouth of Pipes Canyon have been made and water is available for the thirsty bovines. Any stray, astray and estray cattle in the valley will be rounded up and herded to the Windmill five miles north of town, by the ranch hands, providing the latter are notified of the presence of the animals.

Any un-tended cattle sighted in the valley should be reported at the IS-hip-O ranch, more commonly known as Warren's Well, two miles east and north of Yucca on the Twentynine Palms highway. Loose cattle on the highways are extremely dangerous obstacles, especially after dark, so motorists are warned to drive careful and report immediately any stray cattle.

"Pour Me a Drumb-Stick, Please!"

YUCCA VALLEY — It was a happy Thanksgiving for one turkey bird that we know of; this one was really in high spirits over it, and we do mean "high." But then who wouldn't be if they were scheduled to get it in the neck with an ax and got good ole Lucky Lager instead.

Seems as though two gentlemen of Yucca Valley were returning from Sunfair with their live bird and perchance stopped at the Sports Center for a little pre-holiday "cheer." Someone suggested that the Thanksgiving dinner appeared a bit thirsty; true enough, it was.

By the time the odd trio had reached Yucca Valley and the turkey was cooked. (Continued on page 6)

Community Playhouse In Morongo

MORONGO VALLEY—A group of people interested in forming a Community Theatre group in Morongo Valley met at the home of Mrs. Vera Martin Sunday evening, November 7. Plans were discussed for formation of a Community Theatre organization. A veteran actor and director, Don Carter, who recently moved to the valley acted in an advisory capacity. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Cyril Millington, Pat O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold, Mrs. Vera Martin, Mrs. Ruth Hale and Mr. Don Carter.

The Sportsmans' Club will start to build a playground near the clubhouse within the next ten days and with the wonderful donation the PTA made for the purchase of equipment, it will be one of the most modern and best equipped in the Desert.

The playground will be open to all children of the village and will be a permanent outdoor recreation center, where the youngsters may meet and spend those idle hours in safety, not having to roam the highways and be endangered by the present day traffic hazards. The parents and people of Joshua Tree should be proud of the much-talked of improvement to our village, especially since the youngsters have not been afforded the facilities for entertainment, they are offered in the cities, such as swimming pools, tennis courts, etc.

The Sportsmans' Club have a building program calling for a swimming pool, tennis court and a new ball field, but this is a good starter. Just takes time and money—but they will do things as you can see, once they take hold.

Mr. Claude Irwin will be in charge of building and installing of the equipment and Mrs. Lulu Crawford, local teacher, will represent the PTA as advisor on the proper devices for the community playground. Anyone wishing to donate to this worthy cause may do so by contacting Mr. Irwin.

"Ain't Done Right By Our Nell"

PALM SPRINGS — "Head fer th' round-house, Nellie, he'll never corner you there!" All the excitin' mellerdrama of the good old riverboat days is in the making at the Palm Springs Business and Professional Women's Club while "Gas Light Gaieties" is being rehearsed for the February 4th performance. The Gaieties is an annual show put on by the Women's Club to raise funds for the Rheumatic Heart Disease Foundation.

Star of the show, "Nellie" that is, happens to be our little Laurel Martin, designer of Sandabs, from Yucca Valley. Tickets will be available through Ye Ed.

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"DEAD-END KIDS, THAT'S US!"

A local wag once dubbed the conservative element in one of our desert communities the "dead-end kids," because of their belief that "all roads lead to Rome, and end there." Irrespective of its justification in that case, it certainly does apply in a general sense to the Joshua Desert country. Actually, we are at the dead-end as far as supply is concerned, and emphatically so in respect to community co-operation.

We won't dwell on the all too obvious fact that food, building, and other supplies could be bought and sold cheaper if the merchants who retailed them had a cooperative buying association. We're more concerned with the general promotion of our desert area, and the people who should do it.

Of the more than thirty real estate sub-divisions along the Baseline Highway only a few are concerned with promoting anything other than their own little plot of ground. Each has his own brochures, news advertising and personal contacts. All very well, but what about publicity for the whole area? They all agree that what helps one community helps another, but who's doing anything about it?

We've singled out the real estate promoters because they, and not industry developed this area, and they stand to profit more from publicity than any other element. What does it cost to print a brochure, make contacts, calls and buy postage? Multiply your costs by thirty and what do you get? A staggering sum, yes? Now, put it all together and how much publicity do you have? One big brochure could cover the entire area from Morongo to Twentynine Palms and save hundreds of dollars for other forms of promotion.

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The Screech owl screeched far into the night!

Then the Hoot owl hooted every word that she said;

He still was hooting when I went off to bed.

But alas, and alac, through the long quiet night,

That unladylike owl would screech, "I am right!"

Now humans take warning before it's too late;

Don't wear down your nerves in a needless debate!

MORONGO HIGHLANDS ONE OF DESERT'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

(Continued from page 1)

Paul Gaokes, one of the partners, takes the week-end off from his other activities in the big city to show and sell land to interested parties. On a tour of the tract we were shown the new Lafferty-built roads and pipe lines. A ten thousand gallon water tank will soon be installed on one of the commanding hills. There is a six inch pipe line from the deep wells and four inch lines to all the lots. Many of the lots have already been sold and several new houses are being planned. Mr. Gaokes and his brother have just finished a beautiful block house covering nine hundred square feet.

The new sub-division is obviously going to be one of the most exclusive in the district. Many of

Harvey in Hollywood

(Special to the Joshua Journal)

Hi Neighbors! Show business has lost one of its brightest stars, and some way we imagine there is a new sound in Heaven this week. The sound may be a little strange Up There, but even the Angels must enjoy the happy beat of the twinkling feet of Bill (Bojangles) Robinson as he dances up his last flight of stairs . . . The Golden Stairs. The curtain rang down on America's greatest tap dancer last Friday night in a New York hospital when a tired heart failed to keep step with the Music of Time. It was the first time in 63 years of dancing that Bill had failed to pick up the beat, and it's a little hard to realize that Bojangles has finally left the stage. The dancing shoes are put away now, but whenever a steel tap-plate meets a stage floor the great Bojangles will be remembered. BILL ROBINSON . . . An All-Time Headliner!

Just in case the repeated playing of "Mule Train" is starting to give you a headache . . . think of GENE AUTRY. He paid a fabulous amount of money for the right to use the song in his picture of the same name, but now he finds that his contract with the WALT DISNEY MUSIC COMPANY won't allow him to release his picture after Republic releases VAUGHN MONROE'S "Singing Guns" which also features the song. Back in Missouri we always did say that mules meant trouble.

Palm Springs Please Copy: The most kissed star of the week was JOAN CRAWFORD. In her new pic "The Victim" she has 4 leading men and her smooching scenes with each of them were filmed on location at Palm Springs. Her publicity man would have it that it was so hot in the desert that cold air blowers had to be turned on every take to make the temperature even tolerable for loving!

the lot purchasers are important business personalities in Los Angeles. The tract, comprising one hundred and twenty acres is mostly divided into half acre lots, just right for desert living.

(This is the second of a series of articles on desert real estate —Ed.)

Morongo Valley Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Grange of Anaheim were week-end visitors at the Secrest Trailer Court. Mr. Grange is president of the Associated Oil Co. They plan to leave their trailer at the park so that they may have a place to rest on week-ends and holidays . . . Mr. Secrest is recovering from a heart attack, looks good, though . . . New home builders, the Visschers, were turkey guests of the Al Wier's . . . Al's friends from Hawthorne came up last week and had a building bee erecting the frame work on the Wier's new addition . . . (Buy your Xmas tree from a boy scout)

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson of Lakewood rented the Millington place for a week's rest . . . The Tuesday C of C meet was a secret to Mr. Secrest. Expected heavy debate might be too much excitement for his heart . . . Don't worry, folks, the County road crew will be back. Gotta rest after so much turkey. . . Let's don't get excited over the "economical" widening job on "Dead Man's Corner," yet. There might be more. If not, ho, boy! ho, boy! Hit's gung be rav'lution . . . Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lee of Long Beach entertained fourteen relatives and guests at the Morongo Lodge for Thanksgiving. Dancing and games in the beautiful dining room after dinner. . . Verna Evensmeyer and Amelia Winford, guests of Mrs. Vera Martin. . . Mrs. Fobes new granddaughter, Linda Keyes. . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ricker and children, Ronnie and Ruth, visited Mrs. Ricker's mother, Mrs. Ruth Hale (our Greenhorn Gardner) . . . Mrs. Freda Christenson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sharp were guests at Morongo Inn.

Buy your Xmas Tree from the Boy Scouts.

REAL ESTATE BOARD MEETING

MORONGO — There will be a meeting of the local real estate board Tuesday evening, Dec. 6th at Bill Williams office in Yucca Valley. Nomination of officers for the coming year. Please be present.

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Joshua Tree Notes

... small world; the Kings, Summers of Sunfair and the Norrises of Joshua Tree all come from the same home town, Terre Haute, Indiana, so does "Charmie" Gerard of H'wd who has been visiting in Joshua Tree the past week. "Charmie" has a real estate business in H'wd, and is interested in Joshua Tree. Ben Figg, from down below liked the place so well that he stocked up on groceries for a week and rented the Gerard place. Latest rumor on Section No. 13 Dept. developers of No. 13 have scraped the names from the office they rented in Joshua Tree, leaving "Licensed Real Estate Brokers," (did somebody run out of razor blades?) Mr. and Mrs. Ed Orathamer and two daughters, of Compton, and Mrs. Elsie Goecke of L. B., guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baltres. Partial family reunion at the Ojlas, from all over U.S.A., Gust Ojla of Hanna, Wyo., the Vic Whites of Wheatland, Wyo., Rose White, Miami Beach. Mrs. Tucker and son, Kim from Bloomfield, N.Y., Mrs. Addie Bamber, H'wd., the Larkin Johnson's and daughters Susan and Pamela of Sherman Oaks.

Miss Theresa Bird having four days vacation from job at Lockheed visiting her mother and brother. Recent guests at the Joshua Tree Lodge were: D. E. Janis, Mrs. Mary Ramsey, L.A., Mrs. Lilla Smith, Compton; Mrs. T. F. Russell, L. B. Gilbert; Van Klatt, H'wd.; D. F. Bren, Corona, and Frank S. Sherer, Norco. Little Kim Tucker, nephew of the Ojlas from Bridgeport, N. J., fell and cut his forehead. He was treated at Twentynine Palms. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Williams spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and son-in-law, Louise and Larry. Lunch Friday with son Bill and wife in Linwood. Bud Pauley, Don Houghton and Harry Wheeler went quail hunting over half the county last Saturday, nary a quail (what kind were you looking for guys?) Bob Downer and Ruth Tice of L. A. at the Sports Center. Ruthie goes heavy on the "jersey" lager (milk, that is).

Mrs. Ray Moore won the clock at the last Sportsman Club "Friday Nite" party. Mrs. R. K. Fields spent Thanksgiving holidays with her mother Mrs. Bacon on Alta Vista. The Fields plan to retire to their Joshua Tree home again in another year or two. We nominate "Killer" Wilson as president of Jr. Chamber of Commerce. Stacy's hand that was cut by the power saw at the Building Supply is healing nicely — Ed Schafer is adding some improvements to his home on Sunburst Circle, some plumbin' 'n stuff.

P T A News

The Parent Teachers Association held its monthly meeting at the school on last Tuesday evening and Mr. Claude Irwin, guest speaker explained the new addition the Sportsman's Club will build on their club grounds. Within the next week or ten days, the Sportsman will start installing equipment for a playground for the children of Joshua Tree.

After Mr. Irwin's talk the members present voted to donate to the Club for the purchase of equipment, a fund of two thousand dollars which had been set aside for playground equipment. Mr. Irwin then promised the work would be started just as soon as materials could be obtained, and he expected to have everything ready to go by the first of next week. Mrs. Lulu Crawford, local teacher, will represent the PTA and assist Mr. Irwin as advisor on the installation of the proper equipment for a playground of this kind.

After the business session, Mrs. Harold Jost turned the meeting over to Mrs. Crawford who announced the school children as they appeared on stage, with their musical offering of piano solos, group song members, some coming in with a few jokes and a few tricks now and then, with those present giving rounds of applause for the fine entertainment the youngsters offered. Following that, the members refreshed themselves with cake, coffee and soft drinks.

Watch for an announcement on the Christmas Party.

Monument Park Subject for Student Exploration

JOSHUA TREE — Several students from U.C.L.A. spent a few hours in the Joshua Tree National Monument Friday on an exploratory trip for photographic and thematic information. Jack and Jerry Richardsons with John Clegg, all of U.C.L.A. plan to take photographs and write about the Indian Lore of the Park.

They visited Keys View and a few other points of interest, including a couple of canyons that contain Indian writings. They plan to return for more detailed research soon.

FROM BED TO WORSE!

JOSHUA TREE — Mrs. Sonja Walker, who was taken to the Naval Hospital in Long Beach Sat. 21st, with kidney stones was released for home only to become involved in a traffic accident twenty minutes later. Mrs. Walker suffered a fractured pelvis in the accident. Late reports are that she is improving. Friends are taking care of her two boys while she is convalescing.

Ho, Hum! Same Old Local Youths Beautiful Weather! Join Guard

JOSHUA TREE — Just as this copy comes off the press this "beautiful" weather we have been having the past two months will probably go up in a puff of wind from that storm presently brewing in Northern California, and we'll be feeling like a local real estate salesman on "windy" Sunday. It never fails that when some cynical week-end tourist sneers at one of our rare windy days, "does it always blow up here?", that when he gets home his front stoop has moved next door and all the fishing boats in the bay have been washed ashore. Fact is the only two bad days we've had in ten months were the result of a small hurricane off the coast and the hundred thousand dollar damage winds along the coast only blew down the Pioneertown signs around here.

Couldn't be a more perfect climate than we've enjoyed the past couple of months. And as for warm days last summer, the poor coast-landers with their high humidity earned our sympathy; it just doesn't get hot at three thousand feet elevation on the Joshua desert.

Some suspicious residents are casting a wary eye on this winter's temperatures, but one like last year is a seventy year rarity. Ordinarily snow doesn't stay on the ground here past noon, and the rest of the day is pleasant and warm. The only perfectly evened temperatured climate we know of is Hawaii, but there it is too damp for us. If you like it high, dry and clear, drop around; we'll move over.

Krumcke to Lease Meat Counter

JOSHUA TREE — Gray Krumcke, butcher for the Trading Post, is leaving the meat counter there for the Market Basket in Twentynine Palms. Krumcke, one of Joshua's pioneer citizens has been with the Trading Post for over a year. The Krumckes will continue to live in Joshua Tree where they have made their home for the past six years.

Before beginning operations at the Market Basket, Gray and his wife will spend a few days visiting their daughter, Mrs. Cavanaugh at Camp Baldy, and Mrs. Krumcke's mother, Mae Morrison at Uplands. Bill and Herb Longshaw plan to run the meat counter at the Trading Post.

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Yucca Valley Notes

... The Villas of H'wd are putting the finishing touches on their desert, red-wood house in Yucca Acres. Bob Stacey doing the plastering. Mr. Villa is a musical producer in H'wd. Has big ideas for Yucca Valley. "Dusty Trail Riders" hit the trail to the Windmill Sunday for a chicken fry. Guests of the club were: John Hamilton (original 1st Chief Wrangler), Margret Mattoon and her daughter, Lois (Hi, Lois, how are things up around "Grass Pants," Oregon?), also first time out for Bob Sly. Mrs. Bob Wallis almost severed a finger in her Mix Master. Mrs. Cecil Smith gave first aid. Stan Johnson had to use tin snips to cut her loose. Ye Ed was shanghaied Friday aboard the SS Salty and taken for a cruise over the telephone road to the Buckskin Club. Skipper Copley grounded on a rock and Ye Ed had to "swim" back to harbor. "Shot-gun" Lewin and 1st Mate Lawrensen with a scurvy a crew as ever handled a grease gun kept the SS Salty from capsizing. (Does anyone read this corny stuff?) Mrs. Norma Bunker and little Lynn were out from H'wd visiting her parents, the LaFerney's. Bill Bunker is enroute to China for a couple of months. Guests at the Lombardo Motel: the J. E. Cowells of Puente (here for month) Mrs. E. Wierk and Mrs. Schiffman of San Clemente, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer to spend winter.

Warren's Build New Shop

YUCCA VALLEY — Warren's shoe repair shop, a new Yucca enterprise, began construction this week on a new six-hundred foot shop near the Shell Station on the H'wy. The Warrens, who are new comers to the valley have been in the business here only a few weeks and like it so well that they have decided on a permanent set-up. McNabb and Reddin are doing the construction.

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Pioneertown News

Duncan Renaldo and his guest Mr. Preston of H'wd spent the week-end looking over some locations for the next "Cisco Kid" production. The Pioneer Bowl is sponsoring some exchange games with Indio and Palm Springs teams. Guests at the Townhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro from L. A., Geo. Daily, and Sam White. Carolyn Moon has a sudden affection for Shakespeare complete with gestures. We know some-body else who can recite the Bard fluently. Quite a number of visitors were in P.T. over the week-end, for a change. Certain local horse owners should learn how to treat an animal before they call themselves riders.

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On November 17, 1949, an Eastern Star Club of the Desert Area was formed through the efforts of Mrs. Irma Burton of Twentynine Palms, California. The meeting was held at the 20 and 9 Coffee Shop in Twentynine Palms. Mrs. Burton was elected President, Edna Frye of Joshua Tree, Secretary and Treasurer, Marion Grimm of Twentynine Palms, Recording Secretary. Mrs. Burgoy of Twentynine Palms was appointed Ways and Means Chairman.

The following were present at the first meeting of the club: Louise Burgoy, Irma Burton, Rose Cazeau, Edna Frye, Gertrude Glasen, Marion Grimm, Zola King, Ethel Layton, Lois Stolz, Dora Washburn, Carolyn Watkins, and Myrtle Williams. Mrs. Martha Burgin of Marlon, Ohio, was a guest.

All members of the Eastern Star are cordially invited to join this club. The next meeting will be held Thursday, December 8, 1949, at 1:30 p.m. at the 20 & 9 Coffee Shop in Twentynine Palms.



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BY RUTH HALE

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So now, it is time to plan for our spring bulb gardens. Though many bulbs could have been planted as early as August, many of these same bulbs will do well if planted this month or early in December. The earlier planting gives the bulbs a better chance to develop a good root system.

The daffodil is one of the happiest spring flowers and is very easily grown. They may be planted as a border, in beds or clumps scattered are very attractive. Depth of planting, eight to ten inches. As these bulbs may be left in the ground for several years, before lifting and separating the bulbs, it is well to choose wisely where you place them.

Tulips make a good showing and should be planted six to eight inches deep.

Freeshias and sparaxis are among the bulbs suited to this area. The freeshia is a lovely cream color, while the sparaxis comes in mixed colors, some quite brilliant. These I have grown around my trees and have also grown them in the fern bed.

Snow-drops, crocuses, lily of the valley, Dutch Iris, amaryllis, ranunculus, and anemones are some other favorites. The lily of the valley likes a cool moist spot, while the others like the sun. Most of these bulbs should not be planted over three to four inches deep.

When planting the ranunculus bulbs, remember to put the little prongs of the bulb down. The birds just love the foliage as it comes through the ground, so it is well to protect them. When planting the bulbs, bone meal may be placed in the bottom of the hole and covered with about an inch of soil. Just remember that bulbs should never come in direct contact with any kind of fertilizer. The ground should be moist but not wet at the time of planting and after the planting is finished, the bed may be watered a few times if rain doesn't come.

A cover of well rotted manure or commercial fertilizer may be used at this time or you may wait until spring when the bulbs start to sprout.

There are so many varieties of bulbs that I could mention, but space doesn't permit.

In planting the smaller of the bulbs, I usually use a dowl and make the hole just the right depth, put a pinch of bone meal in and then a little dirt, then the bulb.

N.B. My sweet potato is really going to town!

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Loans	413,918.30
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Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,800.00
Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment	22,703.33
Other Assets	3,595.16
Total Resources	*800,784.94

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, Common	\$50,000.00
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Other Liabilities	1,906.70
Total Liabilities	*800,784.94

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Joshua Monument Boy Scout District

(Continued from page 1)

ing forward to a good prosperous active year in scouting—and many plans are being prepared to make this District abreast of all the dis-

tricts in the Arrowhead Council.

A resume of the finance was given by the Scout Executive Secretary, \$28,620.40. \$600.00 is the budget for the Council Area. A fair and adequate amount of that is expected by the Joshua Monument District, in order to carry the work to its best.

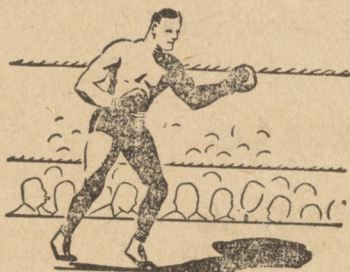
Christmas is Coming

By Dr. D. C. Williams

Thanksgiving is now a memory and so far it has left a good taste in our memories, families got to-

gether and reunited in sweet fellowship, thus making us grateful for such a time and such a holiday.

Now we are focusing our attention to another very important day, a remarkable Holiday—known to the world as "The birth date of Jesus Christ", we call it Christmas—an English word, which came to existence around the Twelfth century, a custom of celebrating Mass at midnight on Christmas eve, the only time of the year when this was permitted. Before the coming of the Christ, the world had given itself to all sort of bacchanalian orgies in the name



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Church Notes

Both the Sunday School room and sanctuary were nearly full at the Joshua Tree Community Chapel for Sunday morning services. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garry brought their son, David William for christening. Attending were god-father Willie Keys and god-mother Mrs. Wilds. Little David has the honor of being the first christening in the new Chapel. . . . Preceding the baptismal service, the solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," was sung by Mrs. Jean Rees. . . . Bible study will be conducted by Pastor Dr. D. C. Williams, Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Church, Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. Edward Garver of the Yucca Valley Community Church was welcomed back to the pulpit after a two month's absence to the United Tent Revival in Los Angeles.

of celebration—thus these did continue even after the Birth of Jesus. Pages of history are teemed with these orgies.

Yet we read that here and there some of their philosophers warned them that some one should come to deliver the world from its own inevitable suicide: and the Wise Men of the East also came in quest of something that they had learned through their meditation, and star readings. They came that they might save their people from going to destruction as well as the paganistic world was going.

The Star shone—and they saw great light—this they followed to Bethlehem, and there they satisfied the fact of the Birth of Jesus—this they carried back with them to their home country.

The pagan dieties died and from the moment that the Angel sang—Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace and good will to them. A new light came to satisfy the people of the world—that it is far more glorious to give than to receive.

There is a grave danger today that this wonderful birthday is to mean commercial gains—many of the items are of paganistic origin and will carry people back to the paganistic bacchanalian feast.

Let us hope in this chaotic condition of our American life, as well as life of the world, that we refrain from making farce of this Holiday which will only leave a bitter taste in our memories.

Let us make it a White Christmas—let us sing the Carols and that they remind us of doing something for others, who are less fortunate than we are, making this Christmas Holiday a real birthday of Jesus Christ—the way of ultimate happiness—of joy of peace on earth again.

The voice of the Church is calling all to put "Christ in Christmas" "Shaking the tall grey ivied tower, with all their deep melodious power;

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News

THE TURKEY GROWERS PAGE

ASSEMBLED ON THIS PAGE EACH WEEK ARE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE TURKEY GROWERS OF THE DESERT AREAS

.... Of Turkeys And Terrazas

SUNFAIR — Here's another man who responded to the call of the great open spaces, Abel Terrazas, and landed in Sunfair to grow turkeys. At least turkeys are part of his brood, the rest is as handsome and healthy a looking crop of young turkey growers as you'll find anywhere. They range all the way from Patricia, aged 7, to Maria Elena, 16, who has graduated from high school, and includes Luis, 14, already doing a man's job, Carolina 7, Albert 12, and Felix 10.

This is the second year for the Terrazas at Sunfair. The first brood of poults arrived in April nineteen forty-eight to make a late, but healthy crop of birds. This year the ranch started with twenty-five hundred turks and lost about fifteen per cent. This is a rather high loss for the Sunfair average, but piling and suffocation accounted for most of that. Precautions against such re-occurrence are being taken for next year's crop. Disease loss was almost nil.

According to Mr. Terrazas, turkey poults are stupid things; some of them have to be taught to eat by first wetting their beaks. The mash clings to the wet beaks, and so they learn to eat. This however, is only in a few cases, most, like people find it instinctive. Some turkeys are even too dumb, also like people, to know when they've had enough to drink. On a hot day they will drink more water than they need, results: ruptured craw.

The Terrazas Ranch which com-

Summers to Open Ranch Market And Cantina

SUNFAIR — A new combination ranch market and cantina is to be opened in December at the store building recently purchased in Sunfair by Mr. Summers. Geo. and Ethel Strebe, owners of the Doll House in Palm Springs, will join the Summers in a partnership venture on the new store.

The market and cantina, to be managed by Alma Summers, will stock groceries and snacks. In addition there will be a wide selection in turkey meats. Whole, half or quartered birds will be on sale in both frozen and freshly killed condition. The cantina will serve sandwiches and beer.

A new innovation will be catering service supplied by the Strebe's from the Doll House. Charter parties, either by plane or car, may put in their dinner orders to the Cantina and the meal will be flown over from Palm Springs.

Remodeling on the store building was begun by Geo. Bloom, contractor, and Wm. Roth, sign painter, Sat. Nov. 26th. A grand opening will be announced soon.

"Pour Me a Drumb-Stick, Please!"

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key's final destination, it was a toss up as to which member was in happier spirits. At Bouchey's the party with the feathers was introduced to good whisky, and from then on identities became a bit hazy. As this bizarre drinking bout came to a conclusion, a loup-legged turkey put a stubby wing about the shoulders of his two companions and queried, "now boys, do you think anyone is going to believe this story"? Now how could anyone make a Thanksgiving meal out of a drinking buddy with such a sense of humor, asks T.H.?

prizes three acres of land is called, quite unofficially by the younger generation, "CoyOteria," meaning, of course, snack-bar for coyotes. However, Mr. Coyote gets few of the Sunfair turkeys any more, thanks to a recent trapping project.

Abel Terrazas' advice to new turkey growers is to buy your poults and start learning how to raise them. Anybody can learn as fast as a turkey, especially if you have six young Terrazas to keep you on the alert.

(This is the second on a series of articles about the turkey ranches of Sunfair and the people who operate them.

Sunfair Notes

About thirty-five hundred turkeys were shipped from Sunfair Tuesday. . . . One of the Southland's biggest turkey wholesalers is buying about ten thousand birds from Sunfair this year. His usual source of supply didn't fill the bill. Sunfair turkeys bring an extra two cents a pound on account of their superior meat, he says (naturally) . . . Mrs. Vonee Horton, owner of the "Cozy Cafe" in South Pasadena, visited her sister, Virginia Herling over the holidays. Some dancer! . . . Mr. Lashmidt of Twentynine will do the eviscerating of the Sunfair Rancho Market's turkeys (see story) . . . A spaghetti dinner was inhaled at the Perry Duttons last Saturday in Sunfair. Don Combs was supposed to cook the dinner but never showed (did anyone think to look for him at his birthday party at Wilds, hmmm?) . . . Hostess Dutton did the honors. Present were Willie Keys, Jack Hansen, the Bob Garrys, and oh, yes! Virginia Herling and sister, Vonee, the sleepy-time gals (who said ice-water?) . . . Bill and Lena Briggs spent Thanksgiving in Redlands with relatives. . . Lucien and Mary Bishop after completing alterations and adding another room to their ranch will move from Mayfield-Demett Ranch to their own place about Jan. 1st. . . Art and Marian Haynes were out from LA over the weekend. . . Geo. Lodesma is moving into the old Payne store building . . . Bob Kroes has moved to the Halstead ranch and will lease his place for the coming season. . . Betty Dutton picked a good, used Chevrolet from a city lot and is all set with good transportation for a Christmas trip home.

Harold Sparling Raids Sunfair Turkey Ranches

SUNFAIR — Harold A. Sparling of Arcadia, well-known turkey buyer who furnishes several hundred markets in Southern California with quality birds over his own name, was in Sunfair Sunday afternoon and bought several thousand of the prime toms and hens still remaining on the ranches.

It is understood that Sparling is paying thirty cents per pound for live toms and forty-two cents for hens. Turkeys will be moved to the processing plants this week from the Dutton, Terzazas, Briggs, Haynes, Gilman and Mayfield ranches in Sparling trucks.

The owners of these turkeys are all members of the Southern Calif. Turkey Growers Association, and it was expected that all remaining birds would be sold through the association. Sparling's price, according to the growers is two cents a pound more than the association market price.

Turkey Page

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